













Courier-Journal.

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cluded.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909

"Business."  
Wednesday Evening, June 16.—After  
opening lower and ruling weak the first  
hour, the New York stock market re-  
acted and recovered, practically all the  
rest, final prices showing mixed gains  
and losses limited to small fractions.

Money on call was easy at 1 1/2 to 2  
per cent, ruling at 1 1/2. Time loans were  
firm and quiet at 2 1/2 to 3 1/2. Sterling  
exchange was firm.  
The Chicago wheat market ruled easy  
on good crop reports, closing 1/2 to 1/4  
net lower. Corn, oats and provisions  
closed weak.  
The cotton market opened steady at an  
advance of 3 to 6 points and ruled active  
and strong, closing 5 to 7 points net  
higher.

The Chicago cattle market was steady  
to strong, the hog market mostly 1/4  
higher and the sheep market steady.

Paris and the Steel Stocks.

The sensational rise in the price of  
steel common from forty to with-  
in a fraction of seventy in less than  
ninety days has been explained and jus-  
tified on the assumption that the stock  
was immediately to be introduced  
among the regularly quoted securities  
listed in Paris, acquiring the distinction,  
if we are not mistaken, of being the first  
American common or ordinary stock to  
hold that privilege. Recognizing, as  
one must, the extreme caution and  
circumspection which safeguard that  
list, those "housers" or "balloons" bring  
rapture or despair to the money-grub-  
bing crowds that love to "triplicate," to  
have a flutter, the significance of such  
an incident could not well be overes-  
timated. It was held, and rightly held,  
as marking the advent of a new order  
of things, signaling an American  
invasion which was to compete with,  
if not to displace, that Russian mono-  
poly, of which the thrifty French in-  
vestor was beginning to have enough.  
First the steel stocks, then Baltimore  
and Ohio, later such other favorites  
as might approve themselves by sta-  
bility and reliability, that was the pro-  
gramme, and it was felt that so happy  
a financial coup would be especially  
gratifying to the great banking house  
to which the spectacular success of this  
issue has been at once a tribute and  
a vindication. We do not hear to-  
day, as we have so frequently in the  
past, that steel common is capitalized  
hope; we are not often reminded that  
five years ago it sold at less than a  
tenth of its par value; but, on the con-  
trary, the unprejudiced are beginning  
to consider and to estimate the amas-  
ing results of that good management,  
that rigid retrenchment which carried  
it through the evil days when steel was  
a pauper rather than a prince, piling  
up a huge cash balance, building a  
great surplus, looting off the dead-  
wood, co-ordinating, renewing and re-  
constructing. Certain hindrances have  
intervened to delay its entrance, and it  
is precisely the fear of an American  
invasion of products no less than of  
stocks, a sort of professional and trade  
jealousy, to which the temporary set-  
back is, among other causes, attrib-  
uted. We say "temporary" advisedly,  
for it is not to be presumed for a mo-  
ment that a house of the experience and  
with the local affiliations of J. P.  
Morgan & Co. would permit their neg-  
otiations to become public if anything  
more than technical hindrances stood  
in the way. Some surprise has been  
expressed that dealings on the Paris  
Bourse or on the curb (la coulisse) are  
restricted to securities which can boast  
a French habitat; and thus it is neces-  
sary to meet that condition by form-  
ing a sort of holding company and  
transferring to it a large block of  
stock. In the shares of that "Societe,"  
and not in those it controls, are the  
actions actually take place, and the  
fact that a substantial proportion of  
the original issue has been thus boot-  
ed up naturally lends stability to its  
quotations.

Fresh Panic in England.

A spasm sweeps through England.  
Fresh alarm reports from the Isle of  
Wight to Etna-go-braugh. Armored  
airships are seen by frenzied imagina-  
tions soaring over every hill and dale.  
Mountain fastnesses are screwed up  
into greater rigidity. Fortifications are  
re fortified. Castles resound with the  
marital tread of armed men. The  
Thames curses its fate that it must flow  
into a channel that touches the North  
Sea. Brains ordinarily quiet are dis-

solving with excitement. Spirits usually  
calm are writhing in anxious ex-  
pectancy. Battleships made out of  
vapor and flying the German colors are  
right at London's gate—like-wise at  
Liverpool, Southampton, Dublin and all  
other seaboard, river-side and inland  
points, at one and the same time. Bil-  
lions of German soldiers are discerned  
in the nebulous distance invading the  
island. The spectacle is terrible—more  
terrible than any that has yet been be-  
held in the lead of the Britons.  
And why this sudden increase of fear,  
this multiplication of shudders, this  
expansion of panic? Why, the presto,  
change, that has so swiftly wrought  
more hysteria into super-hysteria? What  
is the situation worse to-day than it  
was last week? Why are the Germans  
more formidable, sinister and invincible,  
more determined, warlike and threaten-  
ing now than ever?

You don't know? Why, the German  
Emperor has made a speech at Pots-  
dam to sixty British clergymen in  
which he unequivocally set forth the  
kindly feeling entertained by Germany  
toward Great Britain and dwelt upon  
his desire always to be at peace with  
his neighbors so beloved and respected.  
The British simply cannot remain calm  
when the Kaiser pledges his affection.

The Kentucky Editors.

The Kentucky Press Association is to  
hold its midsummer meeting at Estill  
Springs at an early date. Of late  
years the association has been hold-  
ing semi-annual meetings, the summer  
gathering being devoted mainly to re-  
creation and the winter convention prin-  
cipally to business. The idea has  
proved to be both popular and profit-  
able and has resulted in the formation  
of several district associations of pub-  
lishers, these being devoted altogether  
to discussions of the business end of  
the newspaper enterprise.

Time has been when the business de-  
partment of a country newspaper was  
little more than a joke. Nowadays  
those who enter the publishing field  
look upon it as a serious matter. With  
the progress of the times and the com-  
ing of new ideas there is everywhere,  
more and more, a noticeable disposi-  
tion to run country papers on business  
lines. There has been great improve-  
ment in Kentucky in this respect. As  
a result daily papers now are flourish-  
ing in towns where weeklies once  
made an indifferent living. Tri-week-  
lies or semi-weeklies testify alike to  
the increasing demand for the news  
and the increasing efficiency of news-  
paper management. Outside of Louis-  
ville, Kentucky has some twenty-five  
daily papers. Practically all of them,  
apparently, are prospering. There is  
still too much of a disposition to over-  
do a good field, or to make a field  
where none exists. This is due mainly  
to the ventures of inexperienced pub-  
lishers. Of the Kentucky weekly pa-  
pers, and their name is legion, it may  
be said, in general, that they are bet-  
ter, more prosperous and more influ-  
ential than ever before. Many of them  
have become solid and reputable busi-  
ness institutions, holding quite as hon-  
orable a place in their respective com-  
munities as other enterprises and in-  
dustries that have been built up  
through years of careful and conserva-  
tive management.

That, peripetetic individual, the  
professional newspaper starter, who  
founded fifty papers and succeeded  
with none, is heard of very  
little nowadays. Passing from one  
town to another, generally leaving a  
train of debts behind him, his path  
marked likewise by a succession of  
dead or decaying sheets that were se-  
cured to enduring purpose and have  
served no enduring purpose and have  
vanished like the ephemera of an hour.  
The man who had an ax to grind and  
bought a newspaper to aid in the grind-  
ing thereof is not so numerous as he  
once was, but it is probable that he will  
never be entirely eliminated. In most  
instances, however, he speedily realizes  
his mistake. Once out of the business  
he may do a great many things, but it  
is a safe bet that he will never buy an-  
other paper. If there were not so many  
people who think they know better how  
to run a newspaper than the man at  
the copy desk, it would be all the bet-  
ter for the business.

The man who takes up the newspa-  
per business as a side line is becoming  
much scarcer. As a rule no one la-  
ments his journalistic efforts more than  
himself after he has given the game a  
thorough trial. While, unfortunately,  
he may be a prototype of others he "gets  
his" quickly and swears off.

The aspiring chap with an army  
press and a digressor full of type—well,  
if he is anywhere he is far off in the  
backwoods where he ought to be. Out  
of his gloomy depths he will never  
emerge, for there is no chance for him  
any more in a live, wide-awake town.

The Washington handpress has been  
relegated to the junk pile and in its  
place the handsome cylinder machine is  
turning out its weekly complement of  
papers with neatness and dispatch.  
The typesetting machine is finding its  
way into many country offices and the  
publisher with an eye to business is  
watching out for new and attractive  
styles of head letter and job type. Of-  
ten his counting-room is as neatly  
equipped as the average rural bank and  
his paper is clothed in quite as sys-  
tematic a manner. The publisher who  
is attending closely to business is mak-  
ing money. He may not be digging it  
out in chunks, for a newspaper is no  
gold mine. He may not be making it  
as fast as some other people, but he is  
realizing a fair profit on his invest-  
ment and is receiving a fair reward for  
his labor. He is doing as well as the  
average business man, or a little bet-  
ter end, incidentally, he is decidedly  
more of a power in the community than  
is the average business man.

Kentucky's country papers are keep-  
ing up with the journalistic procession.  
They are improving both as to quan-

ty and quality as the years go by.  
As a whole they are creditable in ap-  
pearance and in the main they are  
ably edited. There is less of coarse  
controversy and of proscriptive intol-  
erance and the tendency all around is  
toward broader views and more kindly  
expression. The rural editor is grow-  
ing in grace and gracefulness and if  
there were no political campaigns, or  
careless compositors, or delinquent ad-  
vertisers he might be an angel by and  
by! While he probably will not reach  
that beatific state of perfection in this  
world he has large opportunities for do-  
ing things that will tend to make the  
world wiser and better for his having  
lived therein. Take him all around he  
is doing very well with his opportuni-  
ties. He has earned his brief flourish  
by hard work and the Courier-Journal  
hopes he will enjoy it at the coming  
meeting at Estill Springs.

Judge Smith Goes To Joliet.  
Judge Abner Smith, of Chicago, has  
gone to Joliet for an indefinite stay.  
Probably that is how it would have  
been in the Chicago papers some years  
ago, but they are not putting it that  
way at present. For Judge Abner  
Smith is not going to Joliet for a va-  
cation or a fishing trip. He is not fish-  
ing willingly and he has gone after  
having exhausted all efforts to keep  
from going. Judge Abner Smith does  
not like Joliet and it is the last place  
in the world that he would select for  
an outing. He is going simply because  
the law in its majesty has declared  
that he must go; that he must enter  
the State prison there; that he must  
serve a term at hard labor.

Judge Smith served creditably on  
the bench in Chicago. His troubles  
came when he left the bench and be-  
gan a career as a Napoleon of finance.  
He became connected with the Bank  
of America and during his connection  
with that institution a large amount  
of money vanished, as it were, into the  
viewless air. Too Judge was given  
leave and ample opportunity to tell  
what he did with that money, but his  
explanations were not satisfactory to  
the court. He may have burned it or  
he may have thrown it at birds, too  
highly favored ways in the popular  
conception of getting rid of money,  
but the chances are that he did not  
do either of the kind. He may have rit-  
tered it away in unfortunate specula-  
tions, as has been suggested in some  
quarters, or he may have sailed it  
down, as has been suspected in some  
other quarters. At any rate nobody  
except the Judge seems to know ex-  
actly what he did with it. There are  
lots of people who would like to know.  
The newspapers, for instance, would  
get out extra editions if they knew.  
The people who had deposits in the  
Bank of America would like to know.  
While it might not help them to re-  
cover their losses it would at least sat-  
isfy their curiosity as to what went  
with their savings. The receiver of the  
bank would like to know. What it  
came into his hands there was little  
to receive other than a large and var-  
ied collection of liabilities, and the  
pickings and perquisites of the re-  
ceiver do not loom largely against the  
financial horizon. Judge Abner  
Smith apparently not only killed the  
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plucked her and stripped her to her  
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a lot of human geese, both on the in-  
side of his bank and on the outside.  
So much the worse for Judge Smith.

"I sympathize with him very much,"  
says Receiver Healy in an interview  
in the Chicago Record-Herald. "I am  
very sorry for him, but he should re-  
ceive the same penalty which other  
men get for committing the same of-  
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There would seem to be no particu-  
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Judge Smith. His case is a lamentable  
one, but those persons he swindled are  
certainly more entitled to sympathy  
than he. He was trusted implicitly  
and he betrayed the trust. He was a  
man of ability and reputation. He  
was learned in the law. He knew the  
consequences of his acts. He knew  
whether or not he was capable of man-  
aging a large financial institution. If  
there is any reasonable excuse for his  
going wrong it is not apparent. If  
any reasonable doubt of his guilt ex-  
isted the courts and the juries couldn't  
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grounds for a pardon, but he did by  
a reprieve give the convicted man a  
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so many embarrassing things about  
going to the penitentiary that it will  
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STATE BAR  
Association Meets In Paducah July 7 and 8.  
ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM TO DELIVER ADDRESS.  
RIVER EXCURSION SCHEDULED AMONG ENTERTAINMENTS.  
PROGRAMME FOR TWO DAYS.

The eighth annual meeting of the Ken-  
tucky State Bar Association will be held  
in Paducah July 7 and 8. All sessions  
will be held in the Circuit Court room  
except Wednesday night, July 7, when  
Attorney General Wickersham will de-  
liver the annual address in the opera-  
house. On the following night beginning  
at 8 o'clock a banquet will be held at  
the Palmer House. All those who intend  
to attend this banquet are urged by the  
executive committee to remit promptly  
to J. C. Campbell, Jr., of Paducah, who  
will issue the tickets. It is necessary to  
know as soon as possible how many  
tickets are to be provided. The banquet  
will not be a full-dress affair, but will  
be entirely informal.

A one-half day river excursion, for  
one cent, for the round trip has been ar-  
ranged. Members of the association and  
such members of their families who ac-  
company them to the meeting will be  
able to make a river excursion. The cost  
of one-half regular fare plus 50 cents,  
provided they pay full fare to Paducah  
and secure from the ticket agent a re-  
turn ticket to the association. The com-  
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Opens June 15, - Closes October 1

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EASTERN POINT, NEW LONDON, CONN.

Open June 25th.

FINEST BEACH RESORT IN AMERICA. 24 hours from New York. Unexcelled bathing, bathing, swimming, driving, tennis, golf, etc. For booklet, rates, etc., address W. J. FLEMING, 11 Broadway, Room 201, New York.

Also Mgr. The Bellevue, Belair, Md.

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HOTEL AND SANATORIUM, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY.

An ideal place for a long or short stay. Brick and stone building. Rooms on suite with hot and cold sea water in private baths. Open to the sea. Fine dining. Baths and treatments with trained attendants. Sea water in the swimming pool. For booklet, rates, etc., address F. L. YOUNG, U.S. Manager.

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Modern appointments, swimming pool, golf, tennis, boating, etc. For booklet, rates, etc., address WILLIAM H. WARBURTON, Prince George Hotel, Box 25th St., N. Y. City.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, West Virginia.

The "OLD WHITE" Sulphur. Season June 20 to Sept. 15. Famous for its sulphur baths. Modern improvements, with private baths. For booklet, rates, etc., address GEO. A. MILLER, Manager.

## OLYMPIAN SPRINGS,

OLYMPIA, Ky.

The most popular summer resort in Kentucky. An ideal spot to spend the summer vacation. Situated near the Ohio river, only 10 miles from Louisville. Offers in bath country, near the Louisville river, offers every diversion and every comfort known to a modern summer resort. Waters unexcelled for Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Booklet and terms upon application to W. W. HOWE, Manager.

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Irvine, Ky., 120 miles from Louisville. Private White Sulphur and Chalybeate Water in the country. 125 well-furnished rooms. Most excellent table. Grand old trees. Most shade and beautiful lawn. Tennis court. Fine dining. Unexcelled. Good roads. Most enjoyable auto ride from Louisville. For booklet, rates, etc., address W. W. HOWE, Manager.

## Grand View Hotel "Chain o' Lakes,"

Waupaca, Wis.

The sixteenth consecutive season. This high-class summer hotel opens June 15. Same management. Directly on the Chain o' Lakes. Charters only to the most select cities. Rates \$14 to \$17.50 per week. Send for booklet. W. L. LLOYD, Mgr., Waupaca, Wis.

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For recreation and health. Purified cottages for housekeeping. Send for booklet. N. M. NIELSEN.

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Leading family resort of the West. For a list of hotels and cottages address Secretary, Board of Trade.

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Stoney Hollow Park, South Haven, Mich. 125 Rooms—Surf, bathing, all sports—Modern. Opens June 25. Booklet, Rates and Winter. Send for booklet. W. L. LLOYD, Mgr., Waupaca, Wis.

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On Wooded Bluff of Lake Michigan. For booklet, rates, etc., address J. H. MANNING, Manager.

## CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL,

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## TOBACCO PLANTS

### Shipped From Franklin County To Illinois.

NEARLY 10,000 SENT AS AN EXPERIMENT.

FIRST REGIMENT IS TO CAMP AT FRANKFORT.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PARDONS.

Frankfort, Ky., June 16.—(Special.)—Burley tobacco plants raised in this county are being shipped to Illinois and set out in that State. It is being done possibly with the idea that Kentucky tobacco plants will bring better results when planted in Illinois soil than plants that are grown in Illinois plant-beds. G. M. Alexander, who lives near Woodlands, in this county, shipped this week twenty-five baskets of plants to W. E. Fritzsche, of Olney, Ill., and will ship another lot of the plants in a few days. Each basket of the plants will contain one of the tobacco-setting machines from John Martin, of this city, and evidently intends to give a complete test to the growing of Burley tobacco in his State. Of course it is a mere conjecture as to whether Kentucky-raised plants will do any better or produce any higher quality of tobacco when planted in Illinois soil than would plants grown in Illinois, but it is evidently the impression that such a plan may prove successful, else it would not be tried so extensively. Since the organization of the tobacco year farmers in a number of States have been experimenting with tobacco with the idea of raising the better of tobacco crop in Kentucky last year, but so far as can be learned no soil in other States has been found that will successfully grow Burley tobacco. It has been suggested that possibly the American Tobacco Company may be experimenting on this large scale in an effort to find some place where Burley can be grown in such a quantity as will enable it to fight the pool of the Kentucky growers, but nothing definite can be learned on the subject. It does seem unusual, however, for one single farmer to go to such a place as Illinois to make the experiment that is being made by Mr. Fritzsche, and the result will be watched with much interest by the Kentucky growers.

First Regiment Camp.

Adit. Gen. Johnston has decided finally to have the First Regiment, of Louisville, encamp this year at Frankfort, and make formal announcement to-day that orders will be issued for the First's encampment here some time in August. He has communicated with Lieut. Col. J. P. Gregory, who is in charge of the encampment, and the officers and men who are actively engaged in business and would have to make arrangements about getting away from their business during the period. The Second will be sent into camp here. About three weeks will be taken up with the presence of the soldiers, and with the two regiments there will be something like 1,200 men stationed here during the total time.

Reward Offered.

Gov. Willson offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and return of the man who is charged with the murder of Emily Wade. Wade was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for seventeen years. He and Roy Crowe, who was charged with the murder of Wade, escaped by sawing their way through the bars. Application for the reward was made by S. Taylor, County Judge of Ohio county.

Reward For Services.

Because of the service he gave the Commonwealth in the summer of 1908, the night rider in and around Birmingham, Ohio, Black to-day received a pardon from Gov. Willson. Black was charged with furnishing a deadly weapon in a public place. He was one of those who testified against the night rider in the Birmingham case, and Gov. Willson said that he was a good citizen and of great service to the State. It was charged that the night riders were the protection of Black, who has not yet been tried, and that he actually was the night rider.

For Capital Grounds.

The State Board of Capital Commissioners added eight acres of land to the grounds which are being constructed from Todd street and Capitol avenue up to the new building today, buying the land from John W. Rodman and will enable the approach to be made much more attractive. The purchase from William Crowell a strip equally as wide as that at the eastern end of his garden so that the approach may be made the same width all the way. Mr. Crowell is holding the piece at a front foot, and so for the commission.

MONSTER BUG IN TIN BOX COMES BY MAIL FROM EUROPE TO OLD KENTUCKY

Local Post-office Officials Startled When They Discover Queer Contents of Package.

Queer incidents are constantly bobbing up at the post-office, but the latest was reached yesterday when a package came in from Europe to a druggist in Ashland, Ky. The package was opened by Postmaster Taylor, the Surveyor of Customs. It contained a monster bug. Nothing like it had been seen before. The bug was a large, black, hairy insect, and it was found in a tin box. The box was first sent to Ashland and thence back to the local office.

WHEN IN EUROPE

Have your mail addressed care of The Courier-Journal, No. 3 Regent street, London, England. If desired mail will be forwarded to all parts of Europe and the Continent. Tourists are requested to register at our office upon reaching London.

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ZENAP WINS  
THE HANDICAP

Schulte Mare Beats Cymbal  
In Feature Event At  
Latonia.

## KEEP MOVING TIRES AT END.

Ada Meade Gives Form Players a  
Shock By Defeating Hyperion,  
Enfield and Right Easy.

## REDEM TAKES THE OPENER.

## LATONIA SELECTIONS.

FIRST RACE—Bellevue, Huerfano,  
Water Lake.  
SECOND RACE—Cherryola, The Fad,  
Prince Imperial.  
THIRD RACE—Woolandals, Hyperion  
II, Jupiter Joe.  
FOURTH RACE—Huck, T. M. Green,  
Al Muller.  
FIFTH RACE—H. Reed, W. A.  
Lynch, Greenbridge.  
SIXTH RACE—Irregular, Font, Sempro.

ATONIA, Ky., June 16.—[Special.]  
—With ideal racing weather and  
the track in excellent condition  
for racing, a large crowd attended  
the sport today. Jockey S. Page carried  
off the riding honors, piloting three win-  
ners in a row. He started off with Redem  
in the first, Ada Meade in the second  
and Plate Glass in the third. The  
followers of the popular California former  
newsboy reaped a harvest.

The program was the best run of  
any in some time. The first race was  
all of the events, with the exception of  
the Plate Glass race, were interesting.  
The feature was the fourth on the card,  
a handicap at a mile, in which four of  
the best milers at the track measured  
strides. Cymbal and Zenap were the  
only two considered by the talent and  
when the bugle called the horses to  
start Cymbal was the odds-on choice and  
carried the bulk of the money. Keep  
Moving was also nibbled at because of  
a liberal price paid against his chances  
of running second and it was a write  
up ticket against Palo Alto.

The start was a good one and Zenap  
was the quickest to show in front as  
the barrier went up. At the first turn  
Cymbal went to the lead and held it  
until getting to the far turn, when Keep  
Moving moved up with a rush and as-  
sumed the lead. Walsh, on Cymbal, al-  
lowed himself to be run down and Cy-  
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Keep Moving and it did not take the  
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## LATONIA FORM CHART.

Latonia, Ky., June 16.—[Special.]—Twentieth day of  
the spring meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club. Weather  
clear; track fast.

Presiding judge, Charles F. Price; associate judges,  
John P. Dillon and Joseph A. Murphy; starter, J. J. Holt-  
man.

265—FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; selling. For 2-year-olds. Purse  
\$400 added. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner,  
Faulken Stride, 1:24.3; 2d, Eddie Jones-Mortgage, 1:25.1; 3d, Stride.  
Value to winner, \$380. Fractional time, 1:24.4; 1:24.5; 1:24.6; 1:24.7.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Trainer	Jockey	Owner	Time	Value
265	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:24.3	\$380
266	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
267	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
268	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
269	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
270	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
271	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
272	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
273	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
274	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
275	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	

Redem, away well and given a good ride, won down the stretch and  
the trip and just lasted long enough to second place. Letta Reed ran a good  
race and was gaining strong at the end. Bettie Lester showed the most early  
speed, but tired near the end. Henderson quit after going a half and will im-  
prove. Brevie closed up a big gap in the stretch. Salian ran below his best  
form.

266—SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; selling. For 3-year-olds. Purse \$400 added.  
Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner,  
Faulken Stride, 1:24.3; 2d, Eddie Jones-Mortgage, 1:25.1; 3d, Stride.  
Value to winner, \$380. Fractional time, 1:24.4; 1:24.5; 1:24.6; 1:24.7.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Trainer	Jockey	Owner	Time	Value
266	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:24.3	\$380
267	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
268	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
269	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
270	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
271	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
272	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
273	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
274	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
275	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	

Redem, away well and given a good ride, won down the stretch and  
the trip and just lasted long enough to second place. Letta Reed ran a good  
race and was gaining strong at the end. Bettie Lester showed the most early  
speed, but tired near the end. Henderson quit after going a half and will im-  
prove. Brevie closed up a big gap in the stretch. Salian ran below his best  
form.

267—THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; selling. For 3-year-olds. Purse \$400 added.  
Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, W. J. Young's  
Buck, 1:24.3; 2d, Eddie Jones-Mortgage, 1:25.1; 3d, Stride.  
Value to winner, \$380. Fractional time, 1:24.4; 1:24.5; 1:24.6; 1:24.7.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Trainer	Jockey	Owner	Time	Value
267	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:24.3	\$380
268	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
269	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
270	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
271	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
272	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
273	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
274	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
275	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
276	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	

Redem, away well and given a good ride, won down the stretch and  
the trip and just lasted long enough to second place. Letta Reed ran a good  
race and was gaining strong at the end. Bettie Lester showed the most early  
speed, but tired near the end. Henderson quit after going a half and will im-  
prove. Brevie closed up a big gap in the stretch. Salian ran below his best  
form.

268—FOURTH RACE—One mile; handicap. For 3-year-olds and up-  
ward. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, W. J. Young's  
Buck, 1:24.3; 2d, Eddie Jones-Mortgage, 1:25.1; 3d, Stride.  
Value to winner, \$380. Fractional time, 1:24.4; 1:24.5; 1:24.6; 1:24.7.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Trainer	Jockey	Owner	Time	Value
268	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:24.3	\$380
269	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
270	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
271	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
272	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
273	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
274	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
275	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
276	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
277	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	

Redem, away well and given a good ride, won down the stretch and  
the trip and just lasted long enough to second place. Letta Reed ran a good  
race and was gaining strong at the end. Bettie Lester showed the most early  
speed, but tired near the end. Henderson quit after going a half and will im-  
prove. Brevie closed up a big gap in the stretch. Salian ran below his best  
form.

269—FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; selling. For 3-year-olds.  
Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, W. J. Young's  
Buck, 1:24.3; 2d, Eddie Jones-Mortgage, 1:25.1; 3d, Stride.  
Value to winner, \$380. Fractional time, 1:24.4; 1:24.5; 1:24.6; 1:24.7.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Trainer	Jockey	Owner	Time	Value
269	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:24.3	\$380
270	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
271	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
272	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
273	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
274	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
275	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
276	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
277	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
278	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	

Redem, away well and given a good ride, won down the stretch and  
the trip and just lasted long enough to second place. Letta Reed ran a good  
race and was gaining strong at the end. Bettie Lester showed the most early  
speed, but tired near the end. Henderson quit after going a half and will im-  
prove. Brevie closed up a big gap in the stretch. Salian ran below his best  
form.

270—SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; selling. For 3-year-olds  
and upward. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, W. J. Young's  
Buck, 1:24.3; 2d, Eddie Jones-Mortgage, 1:25.1; 3d, Stride.  
Value to winner, \$380. Fractional time, 1:24.4; 1:24.5; 1:24.6; 1:24.7.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Trainer	Jockey	Owner	Time	Value
270	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:24.3	\$380
271	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
272	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
273	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
274	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
275	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
276	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
277	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
278	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
279	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	

Redem, away well and given a good ride, won down the stretch and  
the trip and just lasted long enough to second place. Letta Reed ran a good  
race and was gaining strong at the end. Bettie Lester showed the most early  
speed, but tired near the end. Henderson quit after going a half and will im-  
prove. Brevie closed up a big gap in the stretch. Salian ran below his best  
form.

271—SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; selling. For 3-year-olds  
and upward. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, W. J. Young's  
Buck, 1:24.3; 2d, Eddie Jones-Mortgage, 1:25.1; 3d, Stride.  
Value to winner, \$380. Fractional time, 1:24.4; 1:24.5; 1:24.6; 1:24.7.

Index	Horse	Wt.	Trainer	Jockey	Owner	Time	Value
271	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:24.3	\$380
272	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
273	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
274	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
275	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
276	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
277	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
278	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
279	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	
280	Redem	120	1	1	1	1:25.1	

Redem, away well and given a good ride, won down the stretch and  
the trip and just lasted long enough to second place. Letta Reed ran a good  
race and was gaining strong at the end. Bettie Lester showed the most early  
speed, but tired near the end. Henderson quit after going a half and will im-  
prove. Brevie closed up a big gap in the stretch. Salian ran below his best  
form.

272—EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; selling. For 3-year-olds  
and upward. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. Winner, W. J. Young's  
Buck, 1:24.3; 2d, Eddie Jones-Mortgage, 1:25.1; 3d, Stride.  
Value to winner, \$380. Fractional time, 1:24.4; 1:24.5; 1:24.6; 1:24.7.

W. A. Lech '97	261, Lucana.	90
Grubbs '98	262, One and one-sixteenth	85
Quangra '111	261, Schleswig	92
Bonadonna '12	262, Roseburg	91
Grubbs '98	263, Pont	92
Sempre '10	253, Rush Mason	90
Tim Kelly '94	263, Irrigator	89

Haggis's Yearlings Leave Lexington  
Lexington, June 16.—[Special.]—A big consignment of thoroughbred yearlings from the Harbort farm left for New York yesterday afternoon on a special train for New York, where they will be shipped by steamer to England to be sold at public auction.

The horses are in charge of Kenny Erd-











